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NEW BEEF CO-OP AIMS TO EXPAND PROCESSING, CREATE SC BEEF PRODUCT

BY EVA MOORE • PHOTO COURTESY TOKEENA ANGUS

A group of South Carolina cattle farmers has formed a cooperative association with the goals of increasing beef processing capacity in South Carolina and jointly creating a South Carolina-branded beef product.

The SC Beef Marketing Cooperative was formed with the assistance of the South Carolina Center for Cooperative and Enterprise Development, a collaborative effort between the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, Clemson University Cooperative Extension, the South Carolina State Small Business Development Center and Matson Consulting.

South Carolina’s meat processing facilities – all of which are small in scale – are unable to keep up with South Carolina beef producers’ processing needs. The COVID-19 pandemic further exposed those weaknesses, with local facilities experiencing long backlogs at the same time consumers were seeking more local meat.

Steven Richards, director of the SC Center for Cooperative and Enterprise Development, completed a study last year suggesting that a \$3 million investment in six existing facilities could expand in-state processing capacity by 50 percent and create 50 new jobs.

“Processing capacity continues to be the most critical bottleneck to expanding the local meat supply. The second most important issue is to expand market outlets for local meat: more retail buying points and more offerings in grocery stores and restaurants. This cooperative association aims to work on both issues simultaneously,” said Richards.

Creating a co-op gives the group a leg up in applying for grants, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Value-Added Producer Grant for which they have already applied.



If awarded the grant, they plan to commission a feasibility study on expanding small beef processing facilities around the state to improve capacity.

One of the co-op’s eventual goals is to create a high-quality all-South Carolina ground beef product modeled after Kentucky Cattlemen’s Ground Beef.

Expanding beef processing could also help preserve South Carolina’s family farms, says Gwendolyn McPhail, treasurer of the co-op’s board and owner of Black Diamond Sheep and Cattle in Seneca, South Carolina.

“We see a lot of open land in South Carolina that used to have cattle on it – but because there was not competitive pricing, because there was a processing backlog, a lot of smaller cattlemen have simply gone out of business,” McPhail said. “I believe people will see new hope now in raising cattle and join us.”

Kyle Player, executive director of the Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, says the co-op is a promising model.

“This endeavor is a great example of how we can work together to promote entrepreneurship among South Carolina agribusinesses to help boost our state’s rural areas,” Player said.

The co-op is currently soliciting members from across South Carolina. Farmers who wish to join should contact McPhail at wagy4you@gmail.com.

See page 6 for biographies of the executive board members.



COMMISSIONER’S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SC PRODUCERS

I visited Chicago in late May to explore some new opportunities for South Carolina farmers. I serve on the steering committee for the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) Foreign Agricultural Services – and this year we met at the NASDA American Food Fair. This event is a trade show designed to put producers in front of major buyers. It was held this year in conjunction with the National Restaurant Association Show, providing U.S. food and beverage companies the opportunity to engage with thousands of buyers in restaurants, lodging, and food service. FAS worked to recruit international buyers from all over the world, and one evening we had a dinner with buyers from 13 countries.

I liked what I saw. In the coming months, we’ll be evaluating how to involve some South Carolina producers in next year’s show.

Our department helps producers from our state participate in a variety of trade shows throughout the year, including produce shows like New York Produce and Southern Exposure, and trade shows for specialty products like the New York Fancy Food Show. We even offer a cost-share grant to help producers with the cost of attending certain trade shows and educational conferences.

These shows are a much bigger version of some of the shows we put on right here at home.

We’re also ramping up our involvement in SUSTA, the Southeastern United State Trade Association, as part of our renewed focus on international trade opportunities for small and mid-sized South Carolina food businesses. Getting into the export business has many opportunities but can seem overwhelming to first time participants.

All this is to say: Whether you grow fruits, vegetables, or row crops, or make dog food or barbecue sauce, we’re always looking for ways to help you grow your business and expand to new markets.

It’s good to go and see, but I’m always happy to get home to South Carolina. The corn I’ve seen as I travel the state has started to look better, though the corn went through a hot, dry couple of weeks. A couple of weeks ago I spoke in Aiken to a non-farm group. As I closed my remarks, I asked them to pray for rain for our farmers. On the way home that evening, I drove through a nice storm and then we got 2” of rain that weekend. Apparently, some in that group answered the call. I know a lot of you are praying for rain, and I am, too.

Hugh E. Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

The 7th Annual Sol Flowers Sunflower Festival

June/July
Flowers \$10/bundle of 5. T-shirts \$30. Sol Flowers is a fundraiser benefiting charities in Upstate SC through the Foothills Community Foundation.
Sol Flowers
150 Bradley Road, Anderson
[facebook.com/SolFlowersAndersonSC](#)



Lavender U-Pick Season

June 4 – August 15 • 9 am – 5 pm
Lavender u-pick will be Friday – Sunday by appointment. Please call to reserve a spot today. Entry of \$5 per person which will be applied to any purchase made of lavender, lavender products, or home decor.
King George Lavender Co.
490 Daisy Lane, Barnwell
803-300-5637
[kinggeorgelavender.com](#)
[facebook.com/kglavender](#)



Elf Leaf Farm You-Pick Lavender

June 9 • 9 am – 4 pm
Visit the farm to pick your own lavender, enjoy beautiful views of Hogback Mountain, and shop the farm store for all things lavender. Our fields are available to photographers. Please book your time via our website!
Elf Leaf Farm
141 N. Campbell Road, Landrum
864-331-9866 • [theelves@elfleaffarm.com](#)
[elfleaffarm.com](#)



South Carolina Sunflower Festival

June 18 • 10 am – 6 pm
We’re planting acres and acres of sunflowers — there are dozens of gorgeous varieties! Stroll through the fields to look, pick or photograph. Plus, family fun with 30+ attractions, activities and yard games. Meet friendly farm animals at the barn. There’s lots to eat and drink, and lively toe-tapping live music every afternoon. Learn more on our website.
Denver Downs Farm
1515 Denver Road, Anderson
864-515-4554 • [catherine@denverdownsfarm.com](#)
[denverdownsfarm.com/sunflower-festival](#)
Tickets: [littlecanecreekfarm.ticketspice.com/2022-south-carolina-sunflower-festival](#)



Horse Camp at Idlehurst

June 20 – 24 & July 25 – 29 • 9 am – 1 pm
Students will spend the week learning the basics of horsemanship, care, and riding. Camp registration includes a t-shirt, snacks, and a professional photo.
Idlehurst - Horseback Riding Lessons
4279 Highway 101, Woodruff
864-534-2521 • [theidlehurst@gmail.com](#)
Register: [form.jotform.com/220793737856167theidlehurst.com](#)



Landowner Resources Workshop

June 28 • 5:30 – 7:30 pm
Join us to connect with USDA District Conservationists to learn about the EQIP/CSP application process and its implementation. Attendees will also learn about USDA-NRCS funding programs available to enhance their land, how to increase profitability, start an agricultural business, and conservation planning. Register and attend to receive a \$10 Subway gift card!
Virtual
Contact: South Carolina Association for Community Economic Development (SCACED)
843-579-9855 • [bush@scaced.org](#)
[scaced.org](#)

Produce Safety Rule Grower Training

June 29 & 30 • 1 – 5:30 pm
Fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule and food safety. The PSA Grower Training Course is one way to satisfy the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirement that ‘At least one supervisor or responsible party for your farm must have successfully completed food safety training.’ Registration is required. Registration Fees: \$20 in-state attendees / \$100 out-of-state attendees.
Remote via ZOOM
Contact: Brooke Horton / South Carolina Department of Agriculture, Produce Safety
803-351-1244 • [bhorton@sca.sc.gov](#)
[bit.ly/SCpsrRemoteJune2022](#)

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

June 4 & 11 • 11 am – 5 pm
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.
18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • [wlcjr@yahoo.com](#)

Tindal Farms Auction

June 11 & 25 • 2 pm
Bring your poultry and small animals, any farm equipment, or related items. Sellers consignments accepted on date of sale. Rain or shine.
1407 Fox Tindal Road, Pinewood
Contact: Hal Tindal
803-473-0171

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET 3483 Charleston Highway West Columbia, SC 29172 803-737-4664	GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET 1354 Rutherford Road Greenville, SC 29609 864-244-4023	PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET 2513 W. Lucas Street Florence, SC 29501 843-665-5154	VISIT AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV Click on the State Farmers Markets button for more information about each location
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50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; F1 Tiger Bass, \$4; Lrgmth Bass, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del
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50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie, \$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3
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½-1", call for availability, 50¢ each
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open hefrs, AI bred cows, \$1500+
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15 M/O PB BULLS

Blk Brang & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+
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803-267-4880

17 M/O ANG BULL

exc son of Yon Enhance, docile, \$2100
Bert Corbett
Orangeburg
803-258-1654

REG BRANGUS BULL

7 y/o, friendly, avoiding inbreeding, low BW, \$2500
Toney Farr
Union
864-251-4046

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Bobby Baker
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803-804-2230

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2 bulls, 1 hefr, 9 m/o, \$750 ea; 15 m/o bull, \$850, from reg stock, no papers
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803-530-8667

8 F1 BLK BALDY HEFRS

sire & dam reg, 8 m/o, 600 lbs, weaned & vac, \$850 ea
Tony Smith
Oconee
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2 PB HRFRD BULLS

11 m/o, polled, \$1000 ea
Greg McClain
Anderson
864-314-4634

ABERDEEN ANG BULL

docile, \$2000; 3 cows, Brangus & Ang, \$1500 ea
Ben Stabler
Calhoun
803-513-4886

LIMO BULL & HEFR

B-early '21, reg, high %, PB, \$2000 each, can del for fee
James A Langston
Pickens
864-859-6794

REG ANG HEFRS

9-14 m/o, Popular genetics, \$1100-\$1500; cow/bull calf prs, \$1800/pr; del for fee
Lynn Shealy
Lexington
803-513-5818

9-10 M/O HEFRS

weaned, Blk Ang & Blk Baldy, \$850 ea, disc on qty
Gene McCarthy
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open & bred hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1800-2500
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Marlboro
803-651-3086

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PB, 2+ y/o, fat & ready for serv, \$2300+
Mike Johnson
Newberry
864-923-0750

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B-10/14/18, calving ease & low BW, \$2500
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6 ANG COMM COW-CALF PRS

& bred cows, most from Yon b'lines, free del from Winnsboro farm, \$1200
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ANG HEFRS

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& pregnant hefrs, y/o, reg, docile, good & consistent looking, 1000 lbs, \$2500 ea
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Newberry
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WANT LAND TO LEASE

for '22 hunting season, Upstate
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FREE RANGE EGGS

brn, grn, blue, del to Marion, Dillon, Horry, Florence, & Darlington Co's, \$4/dz
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w/ctr plow, \$250 obo
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Saluda
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MF 4707

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CASE IH 22' 335VT

hyd leveling & baskets, wing gage whls, <500A, LN, \$50,000
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

6' BUSH HOG

pull type, some rust, \$200
Edward Klugh
Greenwood
864-374-3162

AC 3PH 4R CORN PLNTR

w/pop-up, used this yr, \$2000 firm
Edward Berger
Dorchester
843-832-9233

6' BUSH HOG

Bush Hog brand 286, GC, used sev yrs on horse pastures, \$1700
Chuck Keeton
Richland
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20 DISC HARROW

3ph, GC, HD, \$1500; trl, made from 50's truck, needs tires & work, \$225
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
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JD 6500 SPRYR

w/60' frt fold booms, \$25,000; JD 1700 Max Emerge+ 6r vacuum plntr, w/liq fert, more, \$14,500
Joe Phillips
Lexington
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NH 644 RND BALER

FR, \$8000; 10 whl V rake, \$1500
Bruce Stuart
Aiken
803-645-0378

JD 328 SQ BALER

EWC, hyd hitch, \$13,000
Andrew Rice
Allendale
803-686-1208

DEARBORN HARROW

18 disc, 3ph, EC, \$350; 5' Pulverizer, \$150
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Greenville
864-877-7293

72" FINISHING MWR

by Farm King, EC, barn kept, \$1400
Joel Grubb
Calhoun
803-351-0144

4R UNVERFERTH STRIP-TILL

w/1700 JD plntr & John Blue pump, \$16,000
JR Wood
Barnwell
803-300-1296

8 WHL V RAKE

new whls, \$2000 cash; NH 848 rnd baler, shedded, \$4500 cash
Tony Culick
Williamsburg
843-382-8550

20'L DUAL AXLE TRL

w/4 tires, \$2000; 7' boom pole, \$175
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

849 NH RND BALER

GC, \$2900
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

GILL 6' BOX/SCRAPE

HD, \$750 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

VERMEER 504 SUPER I BALER

Unifarm disc mwr, Sitrex rake, \$5000
W Woollen
Spartanburg
864-578-7156

JD 6620 TURBO COMBINE

444 corn hdr, 915 Flex grain hdr, \$8000 obo
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

DRAIN DITCHER

Ferguson mod B-11, cutting depth 12", head 18" dia, little use, \$1900
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
803-206-3989

JD 7700 COMBINE

\$4000; 918 Flex hdr finger p-up, \$3500
Glenn Fulmer
Aiken
803-645-2831

AC WD45 TRACTOR

w/frt manure bucket, \$5000
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

ZTR-185 DRUM MWR

GRC, \$4000 obo
Mary Hartsell
Anderson
864-287-2938

3 BLADE TURN PLOW

HD Pittsburgh, \$300
Bobby Johnson
Georgetown
843-264-8864

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR

ERC, FR, 90% rebuilt w/ many extra parts, \$5375
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

'78 MF 245 TRACTOR

45 hp, 3 cyl Perkins dsl eng, \$6500
Robert McKinley
Greenville
864-322-3067

20 BLADE CUTTING DISC

3pt, \$1050; JD offset disc stump jumper, 16 blade, \$1250; 6x8 all steel trl, \$1150
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

OLDER 2R COLE PLNTR

good plntr w/fert hoppers, used last season, \$800 obo
Perry Bishop
York
803-379-0097

TYE NO-TILL DRILL

\$7500; Cat D-6D dozer, \$25,000; durable fert/ litter sprdr, \$7700; PC-200 Komatsu track hoe, \$26,000
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

13'W HAY CUTTER

Krone Easycut 4013 CV, runs on 1000 PTO drive, \$12,500, call/text
Jeff Davenport
Newberry
864-505-9784

CASE IH 800 CYCLO AIR PLNTR

needs lift cyl, \$1000; F-3 Gleaner combine w/corn & bean hdrs, \$14,000
Mary Anderson
Richland
803-446-3326

'21 KUBOTA RND BALER

Frontier 8 whl rake & Pequea turbo tedder, \$42,700, will sep
Gerald Hutto
Lexington
803-568-3181

'21 1R CORN BINDER

shed kept, GC, nvr used, \$800
Paul Inabinet
Calhoun
803-707-5426

3PH SCRAPE BLADE

\$750; 3ph post hole digger, GC, \$1250
Chris Douglas
York
803-417-0155

JD 375 BACKHOE

for JD 4105 tractor, nvr used, 2 buckets, \$6500; King Cutter grooming mwr, GC, \$700
Ernest Strickland
Florence
843-992-3545

COLE 2R PLNTR

\$1500; 11r Cole plntr, \$725; 16' Hardee spryr, 140 gal, 3pt, new pump, EC, \$1750; carry-all, \$75
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

JD 6600 COMBINE

EC, FR, \$8000 obo; 16' grain head, \$1200; 444 corn head, \$1200
Eddie Cannon
Lexington
803-600-4185

4x8 TRL

\$200; harrow, \$300; bush hog & hay rake, \$150 each
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

'52 FORD 8N

GC, \$3000; 8'x16' all steel trl, w/2 ldr pads, 2 axles w/4 tires, \$4000, calls only
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

JD 2020

dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285, \$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500; JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

KUHN HAY TEDDER

2 basket, PB, \$850; Liq Nitrogen Appl, 200 gal Al tank, 20' boom, PB, \$950
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

FRENCH ALPINES

75% Afr Boer, 25% Dairy, B-4/1-4/2022, 5 intact bucklings, \$150; 1 disbudded doeling, \$200
Carla Shuler
Aiken
803-685-8799

AMERICAN LAMANCHA

newborns, \$125
Harley Evitt
Anderson
864-845-8300

NUBIAN DAIRY GOATS

doe & buck, weaning age, reg papers incl, \$350 ea
Eunice Nettles
Orangeburg
803-707-1589

% BOER % MILK GOATS

B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 ea; nannies, \$200 eac
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

2 BILLY GOATS

Nubian dwarf mix, B-January & March, \$100 ea
Robert Richardson
Newberry
803-944-0734

KATAHDIN EWES & RAMS

yng, ready for breeding by early fall, \$200+
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-922-2630

5 NZ KIKO BUCKS

3-4 m/o; (1) 3 m/o Kiko/ Savanna cross buck, all CDT, Famacha, \$450 ea, reg not incl
Jane Cooper
Greenville
843-693-1949

10 KAT/DOPER SHEEP

5 m/o, 8 ewes, \$250 ea
Benny Goff
Kershaw
803-269-8189

DAIRY GOATS

Nubians & Ngn Dwarfs, applicable for reg, CDT, 3 m/o, \$300-450
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

KATAHDIN LAMBS

24 ewes & 1 ram, \$200 each
Russell Sharpe
Lexington
803-908-3207

NUBIAN BUCKLINGS

\$200-300 ea
Rhonda E Mclellan
Florence
843-992-1359
2 M/O F ALPINE GOAT
\$250
Blake Morgan
Cherokee
864-619-9177

HAY & GRAIN

WHEAT/RYE TUBE HAY

\$60/bale; Wheat/oats & rye grass, \$50/bale; all 1st cut
James Forrest
Saluda
803-671-7309

'22 OAT HAY

4'x5', high protein, barn kept, \$60/bale
Rodney Lowe
Abbeville
864-378-2605

'22 RYE STRAW

precut, bright yellow, \$6/ bale
Edward Berger
Dorchester
843-832-9233

HQ SQ CB

no litter used, well fert, limed, in barn, \$7.50, McBee area
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

'21 FESCUE & RYE

net wrap, \$35/bale
Rogers Fowler
Union
864-426-3281

FESCUE GRASS MIX

4x5 twine wrap, in field, '21, \$25/bale; '22, \$35/bale, ltd del avail for fee
Tom Price
Newberry
803-597-6754

WHEAT STRAW

4x5 net wrap, \$40 ea
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

22' SQ FESCUE

NR, in barn, \$6 each
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

'21 4x5 CB

shed stored, \$50; outside stored, \$40; cow hay, \$35; 20 bale min; sq bales, \$7.50, del avail
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3x4x8, 1600 lbs, \$380 ea, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

'22 RND FESCUE

fert & sprayed, HQ, \$40/ bale, del avail
Donald Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

SQ CB

\$6 each; Rye straw, \$4 & \$5 each, all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

'22 4x5 NET WRAP RYE

no weeds or rain, \$40/bale
Michael Strickland
Laurens
864-923-3153

OATS/ALFALFA MIX

sq/\$7.50, rnd/\$75
Jackie Rogers
Spartanburg
864-381-5971

5x5 RND WHEAT HAY

net wrap, fert & nitrogenated, \$50/bale; Soybeans, non RU ready, cleaned & bagged, \$13/50 lb bag
Larry Cannon
Lexington
803-600-4185

'21 OATS

combine run, \$7/bu
Brett Wiggins
Colleton
843-631-0914

OATS

combine run, \$6/bu bulk
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

'21 COW HAY

100+ bales, net wrap, \$25/bale
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

DEHORNERS
HD, 48”L, \$400
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

HORSE MANURE
will load in your truck, \$1/load
Aaron Shirey
Lexington
803-413-2974

VINTAGE WESTERN SADDLE
blk, \$250; elec fence supplies, 3 controllers, 175 insulators, wire, posts, etc, \$50
James Frye
Charleston
843-408-5851

JD 6500 SPRYR PUMP
& clutch, new, \$1000
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

TOPSOIL
no wood debris, comp clean, qual ¾” screened 40 lb bags, \$6 ea
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

275 PORT TANK
\$35; oil tank, \$75; bar joists, \$20 each; more
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT
30 lb bags, \$20, bulk sales avail
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

SET OF BOOM ARMS
for John Blue Nitro appl, \$75; rear trl hitch for JD sq baler, \$50
William Bullard
Spartanburg
864-809-6701

COMPLETE CATTLE CORRAL
44 panels, hay ring, feed & water trough, \$3675
Chris Douglas
York
803-417-0155

DSL WELDER/GEN
AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

WALK-IN COOLER
old, in sections, no compressor or evaporator, \$150 obo
Michael Bailey
Lancaster
803-288-3108

RADIATOR
for JD 6620 combine, \$300
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

RND CEDAR POSTS
cu to var sizes, 4-10”D, \$6-12 ea, depend on size; cut 4x4's, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

SS KETTLE
holds 3 bu p-nuts or more, \$500
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

NEW TITAN TRACTOR TIRE
11.2x36, \$450; tube, \$40; 11x38 drop center rim, GC, \$100
Duane Weber
Orangeburg
843-817-1120

WOOD SPLITTER
operates w/tractor hyd, \$600
Darnell Miller
Aiken
803-507-1926

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL
5 ton load, \$55/sand clay; \$80/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$1.50/mi del
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

6'-35'L CEDAR LUMBER
cedar posts & util poles, \$1-3/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

CARPENTER BEES TRAPS
to catch & dispose of them, sold in lots of 5, \$85
William Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

MILLER LEGEND WELDER
ac/dc, propane, constant power, \$1400
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

CS400 18” CHAINSAW
w/3 chains & 2 air filters, \$155; Top link cat 1, XL, \$40; Reece receiver hitch w/ball, \$40
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

3½ GAL PLASTIC BUCKETS
new & HD w/lids, \$3.50 ea, take 100+, \$3
Robert Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

POWERHOUSE PORT GEN
PH210 pri, needs battery, \$230; side mount tool box, \$75
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

5 HP WATER PUMP
new Homelite, \$275; hose, \$75; more
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

GY 19.5-24” TIRES
10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4x42” all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

6”x16' GRAIN AUGER
\$600; (2) 4”x25' grain augers, \$400 ea; Cradle Scythe, circa 1800's, comp, \$250
Samuel Phillips
Greenwood
864-561-1582

OLD COMP FARM BELL
old, #3/\$350; xl farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 ea; #15, \$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

20” PUSH MWR
w/B&S, \$100; CampHaus 20 gal air comp, 120v, EC \$200; Ford eng for irrig pump, \$1800; all obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

55 GAL FG DRUMS
metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 ea; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

2 GAL SAUSAGE STUFFER
comp, by Enterprise, \$275; (100) 7'L fiberglass bean sticks, \$100
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

JD COMP ROLL BAR & CANOPY
\$1250; JD 5105 hood, \$350
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

ECONOMY TRACTOR/MWR
w/48" belly mwr, 14 hp
Kohler air cooled, new blades/starter, garaged, \$1900
James Fowke
Aiken
803-341-4873

16x9.38 TRACTOR TIRE
8-ply rating bkt, new, \$675
Edward Klugh
Greenwood
864-374-3162

HIGH TENSILE
& Red Brand Barb wire, full roll, \$75; fencing supplies, new/used, \$15+; (4) 6-12' gates, \$20-40
Bob Mohr
Greenville
864-505-3887

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

MEX PETUNIAS
pink, purple & wht, 1 gal, \$3 ea; Queen Anne's Lace, \$5 ea; Elephant Ears, \$10-20 ea, no ship
Larry Johnson
Orangeburg
803-664-4213

ARBORVITAE CUTTINGS
emerald green, 2½ y/o, in 2½ gal pots, photos avail, \$20 ea
Jimmy Broome
Union
864-441-8842

MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

POULTRY

10 ROYAL PALM TURKEYS
4-6 w/o, \$15 ea
Bob Cathey
Anderson
864-303-8203

MALLARDS
\$5+, depending on size
Shane Sease
Bamberg
803-824-9124

PULLETS
hardy, green egg layers, 3 m/o, \$25 ea, \$150 for 8
Jemima Fellows
Aiken
803-443-8572

1 Y/O SPANGLER ROO
½ Gerrand hatch, ¼ Sweater, ¼ Kelso, \$100
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

SILVER & WHT KINGS
rollers, \$15 ea; Asil chicks, \$8 ea; jumbo Pekin ducks, \$12
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

LAV ORPINGTON PULLETS
2 m/o M & F, \$10
Vee Merck
Pickens
843-592-0829

PIGEONS
Lahore, \$25 ea; Mookee, \$10 ea
James Malphrus
Dorchester
843-821-8172

LAYING HENS
lays lrg brown eggs, \$13 ea
Edwin Havird
Newberry
803-947-8038

BOB WHITE QUAIL
full grown, flight ready, good for breeders, \$4 ea
John Reed
Sumter
803-464-5757

GAME ROOS
1 y/o, \$10 & \$15 ea
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

HOMING PIGEONS
\$8 ea
Neal Miles
Barnwell
803-300-0716

BARNYARD MIX CHICKS
laying breeds, var egg colors, \$2 ea
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

APPENZELLER SPITZHAUBEN
12 fertile eggs, \$10, can ship at your expense; Straight run chicks, \$5 ea, p-up only
S Thomley
Anderson
864-367-4062

COTURNIX QUAIL
1-2 d/o chicks, \$1.25 ea or buy 20+, \$1 ea; weekly hatchings, call/text before 9 pm
Summer Edwards
Calhoun
803-308-4529

WHITING TRUE GRN GUINEAS
¼ grown, \$7 ea; ½ grown, \$10 ea; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

GUINEA FOWL
Pearl, purple, lav, choco, buff, pided & more colors, \$7+, straight run only
Mary-Jane Vivas
Edgefield
803-480-1574

STANDARD REX
ped, \$30-50
Marsha Clark
Calhoun
803-603-0463

COTTONTAILS
\$15 ea
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

NZ WHT
& chinchilla mixed kits, \$15 ea obo
Joshua Parham
Spartanburg
864-347-9644

NZ CROSS
8-10 w/o, \$8 ea
Glenn Stevens
Anderson
864-933-1708

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

NZ WHITES
8-15 w/o, \$25 ea, disc on qty
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-278-2274

LA COTTONTAILS/MS CANE CUTTER
\$10 ea
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

REX
yng, \$15 & \$20 ea; grown bucks, \$20 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

6' ROTARY TILLER
3ph
Mike Dixon
Chester
803-385-7057

1R EQUIPMENT
plntrs, cults, etc
Ray Hearon
Kershaw
803-243-0325

18-22' TANDEM DISC HARROW
12-14' offset disc harrow, both FR
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

NI CORN PICKER PARTS
Harold Oquinn
Kershaw
803-438-9676

3PH CULTPKR
4'-6'
Jimmie Holliday
Berkeley
321-446-0319

FR COMBINE
reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

4'W DISC PLOW
3ph for sm tractor
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

LDR BUCKET
for Dunham Lehr mod 22 ldr
John Miller
Edgefield
803-480-6389

10-12' BWA HARROW
JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

'49 JD MT
Kenny Cain
Pickens
864-506-6108

3PH PINE STRAW RAKE
5' or 6', in GC
Marion Mackey
Lancaster
803-416-7712

ROP BAR
for 3600 Ford tractor
Mason Motley
Richland
803-754-3224

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

BLKSMITH ANVILS
farm bells, any size
washpots & syrup kettles
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

ANY SIZE WASH POTS
syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee grinder, old lighting rod w/ balls & weathervane, more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW
top prices paid, 15 yrs exp
Trey Shull
Lexington
803-318-4263

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER
hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's
Tim Morgan
Greenville
864-420-0251

5V CRIMP TIN
no chicken house metal, free no good farm equip w/in 20 mi
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

BLK SMITH ANVIL
& old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

DAMSON PLUMS
for jelly, you pick or we pick
Randi Rawls
Chester
803-899-9430

CABINET TYPE INCUBATOR
for hatching Bob wht quail
George Boiter
Anderson
864-617-0515

USED TIRES SIZE 7.50-20
Joe Meetze
Lexington
803-917-5302

JD D140 FOR PARTS
Robbie Dunaway
Anderson
864-314-4314

LEARN ABOUT AGRICULTURE AND ART DURING 2022 SOUTH CAROLINA AG AND ART TOUR

South Carolina residents can learn where their food and fiber come from, as well as enjoy the sights and sounds of local art and music when the 2022 South Carolina Ag + Art Tour kicks off May 14. To plan your tour, go to agandarttour.com.

The tour takes place rain or shine, and sites may close if there is a threat of severe weather as the safety of visitors, farmers and artisans is the first priority. Participants are discouraged from bringing dogs as the tour sites are working farms and dogs can present food safety and livestock challenges. Service animals are allowed as needed. For more information, go to agandarttour.com.

The self-guided tours take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1–5 p.m. on Sundays. Tour dates, counties, contact information and tour sites are:

JUNE 4 – 8

Charleston County

Stefany Beals, sbealso7@gmail.com

- All Thing Acre Petting Zoo
- Blue Pearl Farm
- Hickory Bluff Berry Farm
- Hollywood Healthy Fresh Market
- Jedburg Junction
- Jeremiah Farm and Goat Dairy
- McClellanville Land & Sea Market
- MUSC Urban Farm
- Pluff Mudd Farm
- R and R Acres
- Sea Island Farmers Market
- Sunday Brunch Farmers Market
- The Farm at Middleton Place
- The Goatery at Kiawah River
- The Green Heart Project

Kershaw County

Catherine DeLoach, cdeloach@camdensc.org

- Canebrake Apiary and Aquaponics
- Historic Camden Foundation
- Goat Daddy's Farm
- Old McCaskills Farm
- Quite Content Farm

York County – East

Melanie Cooper, mcooper@yorkcountyarts.org

- Baker Farm
- Center for the Arts
- Cherry Place Farm
- Fort Mill Farmers Market
- Kingdom Gardens
- Old Town Farmers Market
- Olive's Mud Puddle

- PuckerButt Pepper Company
- Rock Hill Educational Community Garden
- Springs Farm Market
- Tega Hills Farm
- The Country Carrot

JUNE 11 – 12

Lexington County

Vickie Davis, vickie@lakemurraycountry.com

- Clinton Sease Farm
- Fire Barrel Farm
- Hollow Creek Distillery
- Mercer House Winery
- Locklair Farm
- South Carolina State Farmers Market
- The Market at the Icehouse Amphitheater Pavilion
- The Phillips Market Center

Newberry County

Michelle Long, michelle@newberrycounty.org

- Bowers Farm
- Carolina Pride Pastures
- Hi Brau Beef Co.
- Lever Farms
- West Ridge Farms

Richland County

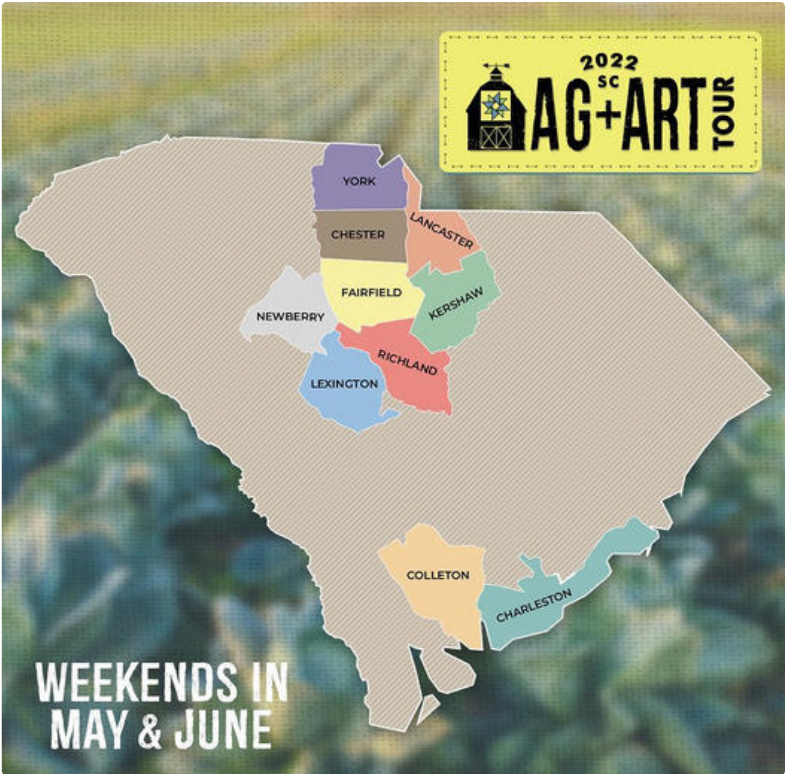
Wendy Broman, foxhideawayfarm@gmail.com

- Crave Artisan Specialty Market
- Doko Farm
- Eastover Community Garden
- Fabel Farms
- Fox Hideaway Farms
- Lewis + Clark
- Mill Creek Greenhouses
- Pinewood Lake Park
- Purple Tuteur Farm
- Sal's Ol Time Feed & Seed
- Stormwater Studios
- The Congaree Milling Company

York County – West

Melanie Cooper, mcooper@yorkcountyarts.org

- Betwixt Studios
- Black's Peaches
- BushNVine
- Cat's Paw Winery
- Forlines Farm on Ferndale
- Hourglass Alpacas, LLC
- MeadowView Events
- Melton Farm
- Myersart Studio and Farm
- Sanders Peaches
- Sandifer Feed and Seed



- Tatanka Bison Ranch
- The Peach Tree
- Windy Hill Orchard & Cidery
- Woodend Farm

JUNE 18 – 19

Fairfield County

Brad Hoffman, gypsywindfarms@gmail.com

- Crazy Chic Heritage Farm, Ltd. Co.
- Fairfield Farmers and Artisans Market
- Gypsy Wind Farms
- Heirloom Fine Art Gallery
- Home Grown on the Farm
- JB Farms
- Slightly North of Charleston
- STORE34
- The Artists CoOp
- The SHE garden

JUNE 25 – 26

Chester County

Courtney Lee, ccl@g.clemson.edu

- Chester Regional Agribusiness Center
- Collins Backyard Farm and Aquaponics
- Cotton Hills Farm
- Fishing Creek Creamery
- Hazelwood Farms
- Massey Farms
- Strides of Strength Therapeutic Riding
- The Powell Farm
- Watson Farms
- Wild Bees Bottle Shop
- Wild Hope Farm

SC BEEF MARKETING COOPERATIVE EXECUTIVE BOARD

See page 1 for an article explaining the newly created SC Beef Marketing Cooperative. The members of the executive board are listed below.

Will Boozer – Will and his family runs a cow-calf operation located in the midstate that focuses on top Brangus bloodlines. His farm provides beef for local families through a local custom exempt processor and markets cattle to a local backgrounder that also provides beef for South Carolina consumers.

Hudson Johnson – Hudson has a farm in the Upstate where he raises Akaushi cattle, a red breed from Japan that rivals the more common black Wagyu breed known for its exceptional marbling.

Meghan Ketterman – Meghan and her husband run a small herd of Registered Angus and black

baldies in the mountains of South Carolina. She provides beef to local families as well as several popular restaurants that are favorites with tourists in the area. When she's not on the farm, she serves on her local school board.

Jenny Landreth – Jenny and her husband's farm is located in the Piedmont Region, where she focuses on bettering the genetics in beef herds across South Carolina. Her goal is to help increase profitability and efficiency for every cattleman. She also serves as a consultant on minerals, artificial insemination, herd health, and enjoys showing cattle across the state.

Gwen McPhail – Gwen and her family's farm is located almost on the Georgia line and produces seedstock Angus bulls and heifers. They sell freezer beef to local families as well as several local restaurants. She also serves on the board of The

Foothills Agricultural Resource and Marketing Center as well as the Foothills Heritage Farmers Market. She served on the Oconee County Planning Commission for over 10 years, helping get over 1500 acres zoned for agricultural use in the county.

Georgianne Webb – Georgianne runs a farm with her husband located just outside of Greenville where they raise seedstock registered Charolais bulls and heifers and sell freezer beef to local families. She is president of the SC Charolais Association, and has held several national leadership positions in the industry.

SCIENTISTS, FARMERS HELP ‘QUEEN OF FORAGES’ RE-ESTABLISH THRONE IN THE SOUTH

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Alfalfa is often referred to as the “Queen of Forages” but perceived lack of persistence and low soil pH levels in the southern United States are keeping this queen from her throne.

To help producers learn how to help alfalfa regain royalty, researchers from Clemson University, Auburn University, the University of Georgia (UGA) and the University of Florida (UF) teamed up to host an Alfalfa in the South Field Day for more than 100 participants from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, at FoxPipe Farm in Laurens, South Carolina.

“Alfalfa once was a predominant perennial legume species in the southern United States,” said Liliane Silva, Clemson Cooperative Extension Service forages specialist housed at the Edisto Research and Education Center in Blackville, South Carolina. “It is not grown as much today, mainly because of lack of knowledge of management requirements and soil pH levels.”

Soil pH, or acidity levels, in the southern United States range from 4.5 to 5.0. Optimum pH for alfalfa ranges from 6.5 to 7. Reed Edwards, co-owner of FoxPipe Farm, has been growing alfalfa since 2016. He said it’s important to “get the pH correct from the beginning” and keep soil acidity levels in check.

“I’ve had a lot of challenges getting the soil pH to move,” said Edwards, who also talked about growing lespedeza. “This is a red clay environment, so it’s important we have regular soil tests conducted. Soil tests can save us money.”

In addition to a proper pH level, alfalfa also requires high amounts of potassium.

To help people learn more about forage crops, Silva has a YouTube channel, Forage Drops. Videos offer research-based advice on practices to follow to create healthier forage systems.

ALFALFA COMPANION CROPS

When companion crops are grown with alfalfa, management practices should be adjusted to maintain desired proportion of alfalfa crop in the mixture. Ideal companion crops include grasses, such as bermudagrass and fescue.

A presentation on alfalfa-bermudagrass systems was made during the field day. Participants learned that interseeding alfalfa in bermudagrass can improve forage yield and quality. The Alfalfa Bermudagrass Management Guide, written by Silva, Jennifer Tucker of UGA and Kim Mullenix of Auburn University, compiles best management practices for growing the forages together.

Important steps must be followed for producers growing novel fescue with alfalfa. John Andrae, fescue expert and assistant director of the Clemson

Experiment Station, said some tall fescues produce ergot alkaloids that can be toxic for livestock. Andrae, noted that “fescue is a fantastic forage,” but producers should check for toxicity before using it.

“When converting a field from toxic to non-toxic, the first step is to verify if it is toxic,” Andrae said. “If a field is found toxic, you will need to get rid of the toxicity before allowing livestock to graze on it or eat from it.”

To verify whether a pasture is toxic, send fescue samples to a commercial laboratory.

Several methods can be used to replace stands of toxic tall fescue. One is the spray-smother-spray method. This involves spraying a toxic pasture in the spring and planting a dense smother crop such as pearl millet. Producers should manage the smother crop as they normally would. After the cover crop is grazed or harvested, the field is sprayed again.

Another method is the spray-wait-spray method – grazing or cutting a field and spraying with a burndown herbicide 6 weeks and again at 4 weeks before the target planting date.

The third method, spray-spray-plant, involves spraying herbicides in the late summer and again four-to-six weeks later followed by planting a new fescue variety just after the second herbicide application.

Regardless of what method is chosen, UGA’s Jennifer Tucker said farmers should get rid of toxic tall fescue as soon as possible as it is the “diabetes of

grasses,” or mix the toxic fescue with other non-toxic grasses to decrease toxicity to animals.

COVER CROPS AND NUTRIENT CYCLING

Field day topics also included planting cover crops to help improve forage production and distribution. Cover crops protect soil with plants that may or may not be used as an additional cash crop, help increase soil fertility and soil quality, manage soil erosion, improve water retention and infiltration, and help to manage weeds, pests,

and diseases, as well as increase biodiversity and native wildlife. In addition, cover crops can be used for forage production and be harvested for hay or grazed.

Leanne Dillard of Auburn talked about how cover crops can improve soil health and provide weed control as well as “allow for year-round grazing.” For growers who plant cover crops, Reid Miller, Clemson area livestock and forages agent, advises scouting for insect pests and diseases to ensure a healthy crop.

Appropriate grazing management can be an ally in keeping a healthy forage stand, Dillard said, by promoting nutrient cycling – replacing nutrients in a pasture from the waste of the livestock that graze it.

Clover is a legume that can be used as a cover crop. Joe Bouton, UGA emeritus professor, talked about how clovers help tall fescue grow and are nutritious

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More than 100 people attend the 2022 Alfalfa Raised in the South Field Day to hear the latest research-based information related to growing alfalfa in the southern United States.



Liliane Silva, Clemson Extension forages specialist and field day coordinator, advises growers to scout fields for diseases and pests.

FIRST ROUND OF PROPOSALS FOR PARTNERSHIPS FOR CLIMATE-SMART COMMODITIES SHOWS STRONG INTEREST

DEADLINE FOR SECOND FUNDING POOL CLOSES FRIDAY, JUNE 10

BY USDA

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, May 10, 2022 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that the first round of funding through the new Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities received over 450 proposals ranging from \$5 million to \$100 million each. The deadline for these large-scale proposals closed on Friday, May 6, 2022.

The applications USDA received came from over 350 groups, including nonprofit, for-profit and government entities; farmer cooperatives; conservation, energy and environmental groups; state, tribal and local governments; universities (including minority serving institutions); small businesses and large corporations. The applications covered every state in the nation as well as tribal lands, D.C. and Puerto Rico, which demonstrates the tremendous geographic scope of this need.

“The Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities funding opportunity has created tremendous interest from a diverse cross-section of groups from across the country,” said Vilsack. “As we review the applications received in this first round of funding,

we’re looking forward to seeing the details of the projects proposed, and hope we have a similar application response in the second round.”

Proposals in the first funding pool include large-scale pilot projects that emphasize the greenhouse gas benefits of climate-smart commodity production and include direct, meaningful benefits to a representative cross-section of production agriculture, including small and/or historically underserved producers.

Prior to the first deadline, a detailed informational webinar on all aspects of the funding opportunity was shared with over 1,000 registrants and was recorded and posted on USDA’s website for many more to view. USDA also hosted six meet and greet webinars with a unique opportunity for partners from all backgrounds to connect and share or seek expertise for the funding opportunity. These participant lists from the meet and greet webinars are also posted on USDA’s website to allow for additional connections.

Over the next few months, USDA will evaluate these applications for completeness and rank them based on the technical criteria provided in the funding opportunity. Awards for the first round of funding are anticipated later this summer.

SECOND FUNDING POOL DEADLINE

The deadline for the second round of funding is on Friday, June 10, 2022, at 11:59 p.m. Eastern. This funding pool includes proposals from \$250,000 to \$4,999,999 that emphasize the enrollment of small and/or underserved producers, and/or monitoring, reporting and verification activities developed at minority-serving institutions.

MORE INFORMATION

Information on how to apply, frequently asked questions, and additional information, including resources to support your application are available on the Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities webpage on [usda.gov](https://www.usda.gov).

‘QUEEN OF FORAGES’, CONTINUED

for animals. Clovers also can help build soil fertility, prevent erosion and put nitrogen back into the soil through biological nitrogen fixation.

Bouton is also credited with developing two alfalfa varieties for the South – Bulldog and Alfragraze. Bulldog 805 and Alfragraze 600RR varieties are recommended for the South; for further recommended options, consult your Extension agent.

Stanley Kottayadiel raises 160 head of Boer and Kiko goats on his farm in Elberton, Georgia. He attended the field day to learn more about growing alfalfa in his pastures.

“I want to increase my herd to 500 goats,” Kottayadiel said. “I need an around-the-year food supply for my herd, so I attended this field day to learn more about establishing and harvesting alfalfa.”

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Producers are facing historically high prices for fertilizer, fuel and labor, contributing to higher costs for food and fiber production. While the outlook

may look gloomy, Chris Prevatt, Extension agent with the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said “the potential for profitability is still there,” although “the next few years will be tight.” Supply chain issues and the War in Ukraine are partly to blame.

“These are challenging times for forage producers,” Prevatt said. “Fertilizer costs have increased to unprecedented highs and input prices, in general, are higher across the board. Producers are going to have to determine their needs vs. their wants.”

But producers should not worry, he said.

“Work with a budget,” Prevatt told producers. “I know inputs today are challenging, but things are going to change.”

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, fertilizer prices have skyrocketed since January 2021. The agency has plans for a program to support independent, innovative and sustainable American fertilizer production. Initially, the program was for a \$250 million investment in domestic fertilizer production. A short time later, U.S. President Joe Biden announced he was doubling the initial investment to \$500 million to lower costs and boost availability for farmers, so

they can obtain inputs they need at prices they can afford to maximize yields. Details on the application process will be announced soon.

Calculators and web apps developed by the Clemson Extension Precision Agriculture team can help growers make proper management decisions and develop prescription plans for their crops. These calculators and web apps can be found at bit.ly/CES_Calculators_WebApps.



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